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Sports, Page 1B



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Granite City Journal

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FIFTY CENTS



Newly named Old Newsboys Day chairman Ted Wetterau jumped into planning the Nov. 6 event by organizing a command board. Pictured, seated, from left, are command board executive director Mary Ann Wagner, of the Journal, and Mary Aten, of Employer Support for the Guard and Reserves (ESGR); standing, front row, are distribution vice chairman Dan Crockwell, of the Journal; civilian vice chairman Joe Waller, of Hardee's Restaurants; Wetterau; media vice chairman Ed Watkins, of Winning Endeavors; military vice chairman Roger Peterson, of ESGR; back row, are Gentry Trotter, representing Hardee's, and editorial vice chairman Dan Barger, of the Journal.

Wetterau, Costas head Old Newsboys drive

By Jean Abernathy
Staff writer

Ted Wetterau is about 15 years old, but his enthusiasm as chairman of the 1997 Old Newsboys Day fund drive, has not waned.

In 1982, Wetterau was set to organize the day, but had to step aside to deal with a business emergency.

Wetterau, a respected leader in the nation's food industry, may now be retired from the business world, but he is not

retired from the community. Wetterau will be not be alone as he heads up the drive. Bob Costas, NBC sportscaster, is serving as honorary chairman. Costas is a natural for Old Newsboys Day, since he has long been associated with charitable efforts that benefit children.

The Old Newsboys Day Drive is important to the St. Louis community, Wetterau said.

"The whole thing is we

help thousands of young people to have a better life," he said.

Wetterau's enthusiasm is contagious, said Tom Rice, chief executive officer of the Southern Illinois Journals.

"Ted Wetterau will combine his love of the community with his business sense to help thousands of needy children in the St. Louis area," Rice said. "He will be a hard-working chairman and will be out in the com-

(See DRIVE, Page 5A)

Memorial day

Family, friends hope vigil will bring attention to dangerous crossing

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

A simple, white, wooden cross planted next to steel rails marks the place Eric Ivie lost his life.

Family and friends will hold a candlelight vigil at 10 p.m. Monday night at the railroad crossing at Oldenburg and Old Alton roads, where Ivie was killed one year ago.

Ivie had been following his brother, Jason Ivie, home after jumping Jason's car on Sept. 15, 1995. They were traveling west on Oldenburg when the brother crossed over the tracks first. He apparently saw a train coming toward him.

"Jason was on the tracks when he saw the train," said Scott Gwynn, a close friend of Eric Ivie. "He went over and figured (Eric would) see it. Eric only pulled the whistle when he hit Eric."

At that time, Mitchell Fire

"I made a promise to Eric's mother, myself and Eric that something would get done so this wouldn't happen again."

Scott Gwynn
friend of Eric Ivie

Chief Eddie Lee said that the car was thrown about 40 feet, and Ivie was apparently killed instantly.

Lee said then that was the first accident at the crossing in a long time.

The crossing does not have lights or gates, but rather a crossbuck sign, which only

(See VIGIL, Page 4A)

Madison grabs up more land parcels

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The city of Madison continued its expansion at its southern end with the annexation of two parcels and an announcement that it plans to take in several more in the near future.

On Wednesday, the City Council of Madison annexed of two parcels of land, totaling about 160 acres on either side of Highway 203 near Bend Road.

South of Hwy. 203, the city annexed about 17 acres belonging to St. Louis National Stockyards near Eagle Park Acres. To the north, about 140 acres from the underpass to Horseshoe Lake was also

annexed.

Both will be zoned B-3 business.

City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said the city is proposing to annex several parcels of land now surrounded by the city near Hwy. 203 and Bend Road.

State statutes allow municipalities to annex parcels of land less than 60 acres in size that are totally surrounded by the city with the permission of the owners.

One of the parcels is actually owned by the city.

"The good news is someone offered to buy it today, but I told them no way," Nighohossian said.

He added the city is considering more annexations in the area by mid-October.

The city is in the process of creating a second tax increment financing district that would include land on both sides of Hwy. 203 in the commercial strip running north of the viaduct.

The other TIF district includes Gateway International Raceway and surrounding areas.

City officials are expecting a large commercial boom spurred by the redeveloped racetrack in the area, but no new developments have been announced.

In a related matter, Mayor John Hamm said he expected to meet with officials from Fairmont City sometime in the com-

(See ANNEX, Page 4A)

Saddle up family for equestrian events

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

More than \$1.6 million for charity and opportunities to watch unsurpassed horsemanship performances have come from two decades of St. Louis National Charities Horse Shows.

Focus on the "Family Fun" theme of the 1997 event continues a 141-year tradition of nationally-recognized, multi-breed horse shows in the city's St. Louis National Charities horse show's board of directors.

Scheduled show events will run Sept. 17 through 27 in the Greenfield Recreation Complex at Queeney Park, 550 Weidman Road.

The first week of the show will feature hunter/jumper competitions, culminating in

CHARITY SHOW

an Olympic-style Grand Prix jumping event.

The second week will be dedicated to American saddlebred, road ponies, Arabians, western stock and national show horse competitions.

Evening competitions begin at 7 p.m. each day, except for Sept. 21 when the afternoon Grand Prix will run into the early evening; and on Sept. 23, any 26, when evening classes begin at 6 p.m. and Sept. 27, when classes begin at 6:30 p.m.

Daytime competitions begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 17-27; 9 a.m. Sept. 18; 8 a.m. Sept. 19; 7 a.m. Sept. 20; (See HORSE, Page 5A)



The roadster pony competition is one of the events featured the second week of the St. Louis Charity Horse Show. Charities benefiting from this year's show include the Kilo Diabetes and Vascular Research Foundation, and the Caring Program for Children.

In the Journal

Index

Local news.....	2A	Sports.....	1B
Obituaries.....	4A	Calendar.....	5B
Entertainment.....	6A	Classified.....	7B
Business.....	9A		

5 FULLER'S FORECAST

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NEWS



Young wings

Ryan Mowery, 13, of Granite City (kneeling) poses with the Ohio Extra 300S, 43 percent radio-controlled plane he will be flying today, with the Midwest Airwing RC Giant Scale club's show. With Ryan are his parents, Richard and Elizabeth Mowery. The show starts at 9 a.m. at Wagon Wheel and Cemetery roads, north of the intersection of Highway 111 and New Poag Road.

Education topic at 2004 forum

Expand MetroLink, Improve early childhood education. Make health care more affordable and available to all who need it. Increase the vitality of the downtown core.

That's what nearly 50 people told organizers of St. Louis 2004 at a forum Thursday night at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The purpose of the forum was to hear voices from each community considered part of the St. Louis metropolitan area to brainstorm ideas that will move the region in a positive direction.

"St. Louis 2004 is the most exciting thing to happen in our region in a long time," Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa said in kicking off the evening.

"This is a movement to make St. Louis and the St. Louis area a better place in which to live."

The presentation that explained how and why St. Louis 2004 was created took only a few minutes. Participants then broke off into several groups to discuss the region's future.

Although arranged at random, the groups were diverse.

"St. Louis 2004 is the most exciting thing to happen in our area in a long time."

Rudy Papa
county board chairman

One group, for example, consisted of university students, a university instructor, a nanny, an accountant, and a township supervisor.

Members of the group focused their discussion on topics such as learning, health and downtown growth.

"Education came up over and over again as a fundamental issue."

"We have students here who cannot read and cannot write," said Hugh Barlow, a SIUE instructor who teaches criminology.

"Every student who walks out of high school should be literate. That's no excuse for this kind of mediocrity," said Barlow, of Glen Carbon.

The inflated cost of health

care and health insurance also was a hot topic.

"You've got to find a way to create a safer net of some sort," said Lloyd Smith, an accountant who lives in Collinsville. "The cost of coverage is just prohibitive."

"Everyone wants health benefits, but the question is how to pay for it. It all boils down to dollars."

"Maybe the answer is to take the profit out of health care," Barlow suggested. Others in the group agreed.

Expanding MetroLink to other areas of the region was another important concern to residents on both sides of the Mississippi River.

"I think when we look at our transportation system compared to Chicago, New York and San Francisco, we've got to figure out what else."

said Martha Jennings, a 21-year-old SIUE student who lives in St. Louis County.

Developing existing downtown infrastructure is one way to improve transportation in the region, Smith said.

"You've got to find a way to tie all the pieces together, downtown as the glue."

Barlow stressed the group's focus isn't just on St. Louis. The inflated cost of health

Route changes to be discussed at series of local MCT meetings

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A series of three public meetings on changing bus routes are planned for next week in the Madison County Transit District.

"It's an informal meeting," said MCT spokeswoman Julie Hauser. "There really isn't any formal program."

Most of the changes will take effect Dec. 1 when MCT's Agency for Community Transit will take over most of the Madison County routes now operated by the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The rest of the changes will coincide with the opening of the Edwardsville Transfer Center in 1998.

"The meetings offer an opportunity for our residents to comment on the proposed short-term changes, and gather information on other long-term transit recommendations that could be a result of the Long Range Transportation Plan, including a possible MetroLink extension," said Granite City Mayor Ron Seip, who also chairs the MCT Board.

"These changes will permit MCT to extend its 'hub and

COUNTY TRANSIT

spoke' route system to more Madison County communities and more routes, and ultimately to provide better services to transit users throughout the county by reducing travel time and increasing service frequency on well-used routes," Seip said.

Hearings will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Sept. 16-18 at the following locations:

• Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the regional conference room of the Illinois Department of Transportation, 1100 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville.

• Wednesday, Sept. 17, in the Farnow Barr Court at Alton Square.

• Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Granite City Transfer Center, located at the intersection of 19th and Wilson streets.

Residents will have an opportunity to gather maps, schedules and other information regarding individual routes. MCT officials will also be on hand to answer questions and take suggestions.

Bi-State routes to be transferred Dec. 1 include: 530

Granite City/East St. Louis, 531 Pontoon Limited, 532 Granite City Limited, 515X Godfrey Limited, 503 Edwardsville/Collinsville, and 554X Collinsville.

Routes transferring in mid-1998 include: 515X Belvidere Express, 503X Edwardsville Express, and 552X Highland Express.

Bi-State will continue to operate some bus services, including evening Sunday and holiday service on the 530 Granite City/East St. Louis route; early Saturday evening service/Edwardsville route; and special services such as the Red Bird, Rams and Many Express; and Fair Saint Louis.

MCT Director Jerry Kane said the district was taking over the routes to provide better local service.

He said because Bi-State was a regional service it has to plan on a broader area, while MCT can be more responsive to local needs.

Passengers will still be able to use Bi-State tickets, and passes, and the two agencies have agreements to permit easy transfers to MetroLink and other Bi-State buses.

For the lunches, bus transportation and lodging. If more information is needed call Sue Champion at her residence or the Wilson Park Office.

Park District plans Branson trip

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a "Branson in Autumn" trip on Friday, Sept. 31 thru Sunday, Nov. 2, 1997.

Tickets for the trip will go on sale at the Wilson Park Ice Rink on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. The cost of the trip is \$309 for a double room, \$229 each for a double room, \$215 each for three to a room, and \$215 each for four to a room.

The entire amount must be paid at the time of reservations.

Residents of the Park District will have priority with nonresidents placed on a waiting list and called a week later. Nonresidents at the ice rink will be given preference on the list immediately. Those wishing to be placed on the list by phone may do so after noon by calling the Wilson Park Office, 877-3098.

The group will leave the ice rink early on the day of departure and several stops on the way to Branson including St. Clair, and the famous Bass Pro Shop in Springfield.

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By Scott
Staff writer

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•Horse

(Continued from Page 1A)
8:30 a.m. Sept. 26; and 11 a.m.
Sept. 24 and 25.

"We encourage people to bring a picnic basket and make a day of it," Conrad said.

Over 600 horses from more than 25 states are scheduled to participate. About 300 volunteers organize and run the event, she said.

Local charities benefiting from this year's show will include the Kilo Diabetes and Vascular Research Foundation, and the Caring Program for Children.

A special feature of this year's show will be the third annual Grand Prix, with a \$25,000 purse for the winners,

set to start at 2 p.m. Sept. 21. The Grand Prix course is an Olympic-style jumping event which requires both power and speed. It will consist of up to 15 large obstacles that are more challenging than other jumping courses, Conrad said.

For the jumping course, the wall range from 4 feet to 6 feet-six inches in height and 5 to 12 feet in width. There must be at least one double and one triple combination fence jump along the course.

"There can be as little as one horse's stride between each fence, which makes it extremely challenging for both horse and rider," Conrad said.

"The rolling land at Queeny Park along the course makes

the event extra difficult."

A water jump and a solid wall obstacle are also included in the Grand Prix. The winning horse and rider are those who complete the course in the fastest time with the fewest mistakes.

"Normally, the owner of the horse is the only person who is competing, but this year, we were able to secure a special package rewarding the trainer, rider and groom of the winning horse as well. This is rarely, if ever, done at a Grand Prix," Conrad said.

The winning trainer will get a week-long vacation in Hawaii, donated by Travel Encounters and Lee Naas. The rider in the pack will get \$1,000 cash, donated by Pine Tree Farm, and the groom's prize is \$250 in cash, donated by Baskin Farms," she said.

A Junior/Amateur Owner Jumper Classic and a leading class — open to riders ages 6

and younger — and a dressage exhibition by Mary Parson and her Grand Prix-level horse, "In the Black" will be part of the Grand Prix activities.

Also, the Floral Jump Decoration Contest will give local florists, landscapers and nurseries the chance to design the most unique and beautiful area of fence along the Grand Prix route.

One of the show's forerunners was the horse show that was part of the old St. Louis Fair, begun in 1856 at Fairground Park, in north St. Louis.

Conrad said:

"Another was the St. Louis National Horse Show, the inaugural event of the 1929 opening of the Arena on Oakland Avenue."

However, the National Horse Show was discontinued after 1935, as it became increasingly expensive to put on the show, Conrad said.

Hounds, horses, honors complete charity event

Other special events at this year's St. Louis National Charity Horse Show will include:

- A Senior Citizens' Day and Luncheon around noon on Sept. 19 and Sept. 25.

- Hall of Fame Induction for Paula Bussmann and Dr. Keith Hemenway on Sept. 18.

- Presentation of the August A. Busch Award on Sept. 18.

- Running of the Hounds by the Bridlespur Hunt Club at the end of the evening on Sept. 18.

- A St. Louis Polo Club junior riders' polo demonstration following the running of the hounds on Sept. 18.

- Grand Prix Preview/Welcome Stakes at 3 p.m. Sept. 19.

- KYKY-FM (98.1) Radio Fundraiser on Sept. 19.

- KYKY-TV (19) radio personality Julie Buch will offer a riding lesson demonstration on Sept. 19.

- A Therapeutic Horsemanship demonstration on Sept. 20.

- Hall of Fame Induction for saddlebred stallion Champagne Fizz and his owner, Ron Hulse on Sept. 25.

- Saddlebred Week Leadline Class for children, ages 6 and under on Sept. 26.

- Saddle and Bridle National Pleasure Medallion Equitation Finals on Sept. 26.

- Suburban Journals Family Day on Sept. 27.

- Saddle and Bridle National Shaffer Western Pleasure Finals on Sept. 27.

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90¢ PET 2% MILK	\$1.99	With Coupon Good Thru 9-20-97	

•Annex

(Continued from Page 1A)
ing week to negotiate a potential land swap.

Last year the two municipalities each attempted to annex an abandoned railroad right of way between Madison and National City. Fairmont City appeared to annex the day before Madison.

Madison city officials said a negotiated deal would avoid any legal conflicts.

The annexation took on importance because it was reported that both municipalities were vying for the village of National City.

Since then the fate of the village has been lost, wholly-owned by the stockyards and with 10 residents since last year, has been tied up in U.S. and state courts, and any kind of a decision is not expected for at least several months.

Gauvin, family and friends maintain if there had been a better working signal, Ivie would still be alive.

"I made a promise to Eric's mother, myself and Eric that something would get done so this wouldn't happen again, and we made people aware of this happened," he said.

Gauvin went to Chouteau Township, the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), State Rep. Steve Davis and the railroad company for help in

warns motorists they are about to cross tracks. The road rises to meet the tracks. When approaching from either direction, visibility of the tracks is limited, especially during harvest season when the corn grown near the east side of the tracks is tall.

The lack of an electronic signal at the crossing has consumed Scott Gauvin of Springfield for the past year.

"He was one of my best friends because of somebody else's ignorance, he's gone," Gauvin said.

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Gauvin went to Chouteau Township, the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), State Rep. Steve Davis and the railroad company for help in

•Vigil

(Continued from Page 1A)
crossing the tracks. The road rises to meet the tracks. When approaching from either direction, visibility of the tracks is limited, especially during harvest season when the corn grown near the east side of the tracks is tall.

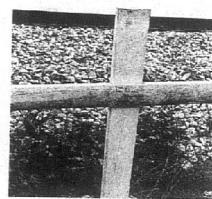
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Staff photo by SCOTT KELLY

This cross, near the railroad tracks on Oldenberg Road, stands in tribute to Eric Ivie. A vigil at the site will be on Monday night.

getting a signal.

The ICC investigated, and in

1996 recommended that Oldenberg be closed.

However, a landowner

on the road near the tracks and

the railroad company for help in

uses Oldenberg as an access, so the road stays open.

The Commerce Commission told Gauvin the township could petition the ICC to get all interested parties including the railroad, the commission and the township to bring changes to the intersection.

Gauvin said he saw no results for several months. However, a year later, Ivie may have more to mark his memory than the cross by the tracks.

It has taken a while, but James Township highway commissioners said the township was now working through the county highway department to get the petition forwarded to the ICC.

"We're in the process of doing this," Franko said. "We hope we can get something done by Christmas."

In the meantime, friends and family will hold a vigil. They will remember Eric Ivie and try again to let people know how dangerous the intersection is.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Presidential mates not always well-known

By Kevin Carberry
Correspondent

With the last few presidents of the United States, their wives have received plenty of attention from the media.

I was a kid when Richard Nixon held the office, so I was not following politics too closely at that time. Since then, we have had Ford, Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton. Of the First Ladies, we've had during this period, Rosalynn Carter was the only one who did not make headlines, at least not on a regular basis.

Of the others, Betty Ford, Nancy Reagan and Hillary Rodham Clinton have been

criticized, perhaps unfairly, for their levels of influence on their husbands. To my knowledge, Barbara Bush was not accused of this. She often was in the news, though, for her poor health causes. All of them were pictured on magazines, newspapers, and television shows repeatedly while their spouses were in charge of the country.

When you think of First Ladies, if you do at all, there have been only a few that have grabbed the nation's attention, at least until the last year. Everybody knows about Jacqueline Kennedy's life. Eleanor Roosevelt gained a place in history through the headlines

she made. Mary Todd Lincoln has been remembered in history due to her erratic behavior. Dolley Madison's name still is well known thanks to a brand of snack cakes that uses her name.

But on balance, not many First Ladies are known by the general public. Oh, Martha Washington is famous because she was married to George, but how many people know anything about her?

How many people would know the name of Teddy Roosevelt's second wife? Who was she? While she was in the White House? How many know the nickname of Mrs. Roosevelt Hayes?

For this week's trivia, let's see how much you know about the First Ladies of the United States.

1. What was the nickname of the wife of Rutherford Hayes?

2. The wife to marry a president while he was in office was Frances Folsom. Whom did she marry?

3. What was Eleanor Roosevelt's maiden name?

4. Which First Lady was born on Feb. 13, 1885?

5. The daughter of Judge Frederick Dent of St. Louis was a distant cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Who was she?

6. Who was the only First Lady to never live in the official residence of the president?

she could move to Washington.

7. Dorothea, 8. Edith, 9. Claudia, 10. Yale.

Kevin Carberry can be heard as a regular on "The Trivia Coast-To-Coast Show" from 8 to 11 p.m. Sundays on radio station KMOX-AM (1120).



HOROSCOPE

Sunday, Sept. 14
Under the healing Virgo sun and the open-minded Aquarian lunar influence, this climate is perfect for consulting new mentors and philosophers for yesterday's problems. Try consulting holistic health practitioners and herbal remedies for newfound energy. Approach things from a fresh perspective to get certain answers closer to answers. Expand on ideas beyond your range of imagination. Miracles are real.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Marriage ties are such a problem. Real-estate such as featured, which could affect living arrangements or an investment that finally pays off. Balance your sense of independence with family quality time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). If you can't be with those you love, you can nurture them from afar. Acquire a new skill by becoming a willing and patient student. A relative needs more of your time in the afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Restaurant ties with an old friend and new luck will pop into your life. Home business sales are about to accelerate, alleviating some of your worries. Delay for you to re-evaluate your plans.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An increase in productivity



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starts from keeping those positive thoughts alive. Give your permission to be more successful than anyone else knows. Even difficult relationships can heal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Interested in living vicariously, take the central role in the scene. You'll be tempted to forge partnerships that won't serve you well. Recognize your strengths, and give yourself lots of love and support.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 14). The universe responds to your wishes, especially the financial ones. Those who've been wanting to build nests will be able to do so financially. Loving relationships gather steam this month and next. Be open to a new way of approaching work in November. Right now, success in December is lucrative when

you set small, attainable financial goals. Sagittarius and Ariens are positive partners for business and love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're tested still, but catches the attention of the one you've been eyeing — finally, get the attention you deserve! Encourage a friend to make a prudent decision. Evening activities now smooth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Financing for business and education requires careful consideration. Your social life needs a turn for the better.

Feelings of hopelessness are a sign that something profound is ready to awaken you spiritually.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). The chance of meeting that elusive person of power is greater now. With a sudden burst of energy, complete any task in record time. Of course, you'll accomplish more when you're not concerned about the result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Change your emotional state by immersing yourself in physical activity, rather than thinking about it. Lost friends or family come back to you in a magical way. View self-transformation as a long-term process.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Have faith in the way you run your life. Even if your con-

scious mind doesn't know how to react, let your unconscious mind rule. An emotional release helps you mend hurts. Mutual opportunities arrive this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A restriction leads you to understanding and cooperation. Check out self-employment possibilities. You have tapped leadership potential. More traveling and socializing is featured next week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You seem yourself as your best success. Long-range career goals or self-improvement projects take on added importance. Money issues are more emotional than practical.

MOVIE SCHEDULES

CARMICHELLE PETITE
Fire Down Below (R) 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45
Hercules (G) 1:00, 7:00
Ghosts of the Jungle (PG) 3:00, 9:00
Excess Baggage (R) 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:15
Air Force One (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10:00

ESTATE CINE
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45
G.I. Jane (R) 1:15, 4:00, 7:00
The Game (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:15
Mimic (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30
Money Talks (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30
Air Force One (R) 2:00, 5:00, 7:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINE
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:45
The Game (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
Air Force One (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

HILLS FERRY 14 CINE
Leave It To Beaver (PG) 1:00, 2:50, 4:40
Spawn (PG-13) 7:40, 9:40
Hercules (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20
G.I. Jane (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:45
How To Be A Player (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Mimic (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
Air Force One (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15
The Game (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
Ghosts of the Jungle (PG) 1:05, 5:05, 8:05
Hercules (G) 3:05, 7:05
Fire Down Below (R) 12:00, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20
Excess Baggage (PG-13) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
Copland (R) 1:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Men In Black (PG-13) 1:15, 4:25, 7:05, 10:00
Money Talks (R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:35, 6:35, 8:35
Money Talks (PG) 1:00, 3:25, 5:35, 8:30

NAMEOKI CINEMA
Men in Black (PG-13) 2:00, 6:45
Good Burger (PG) 2:15, 7:15

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Leave It To Beaver (PG) 1:00, 2:50, 4:40

Spawn (PG-13) 7:40, 9:40

Hercules (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:20

G.I. Jane (R) 1:00, 3:30, 6:15, 9:45

How To Be A Player (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

Mimic (R) 12:20,

METRO EAST NEWS

Clinton, Gore may attend MidAmerica open house

By Cheryl A. Mooy
Staff writer

Air Force One might be coming to town—and we're not talking about the summer blockbuster starring Harrison Ford.

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have been invited to be among the first to land on the new 10,000-foot runway during an open house at the MidAmerica Airport, set for Nov. 1.

Brian Lotz, administrative assistant for Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said a decision on a presidential visit might be made early next month.

The airport's Oct. 15 opening date was postponed twice due

"I am hoping and relatively comfortable that this date will work into everyone's schedule. Scheduling events of this nature always creates difficulty."

John Barcicic
St. Clair County Board Chairman

to scheduling conflicts. St. Clair County Board Chairman John Barcicic said the two groups closely associated with the airport's development and opening are representatives from the United States Air Force and Washington D.C. On Oct. 25, Air Force representa-

tives involved with the airport's opening are planning to attend national meetings.

The opening weekend was then set for Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, which was recently postponed due to special sessions of Congress called by Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich on the same weekend.

Barcicic said the airport will be certified and capable of operating on Oct. 25.

"The important thing is the completion of the airport is still on time and on schedule," Barcicic said.

A dinner is being held on Nov. 7 at the airport terminal for about 500 invited guests.

Join Boy Scouts night planned

The Okaw Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America will sponsor a Scouting night on Thursday, Sept. 18, at all elementary, public and private schools in St. Clair, Monroe, Randolph, Clinton, Washington, Marion, Jefferson, Clay and

Costello, who was involved with the planning of the airport in the early 1980s, said he plans to attend the dinner and open house.

"I'm excited about the opening of the airport," Costello said. "I think MidAmerica will create thousands of jobs in southwestern and southern Illinois in future years."

An open house is planned for Nov. 8.

Deb Faber, of Faber & Partners in O'Fallon, said a dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 10 a.m. Gov. Jim Edgar, along with sponsored chartered aircraft officials, might be among the first to use the runway.

Bishop Wilson Gregory will be on hand for the opening of the airport. The Rev. Johnny Scott and other local religious leaders are also being invited to the open house.

Plans are to have aircraft on display and a variety of entertainment throughout the day. 5K run and 2K walk is scheduled for 8:00 a.m., with check-in at 7:30 a.m.

Faber said plans are still being firmed up and more details will be available in the near future.

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Faber said plans are still being firmed up and more details will be available in the near future.

Join Boy Scouts night planned

Wayne counties.

"Join Scouting Night" is an opportunity for boys to become members of the first grade, Cub Scouts (second through fifth grades) or Boy Scouts (sixth grade and higher).

Call 234-9111.

Though she absorbed a lot

Student attends debate, honors institute in west

When Jessica Hankins spent eight days at Western Washington University in June attending the 1997 Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute, she found it educational in more ways than one.

Hankins of Cahokia learned valuable information that she could share with her fellow PTK members in Alpha Kappa Rho, Belleville Area College's Granite City Chapter. PTK is the International Honor Society of the two-year college.

Hankins went to Bellingham, Wash., about 90 miles west of Seattle and 30 miles south of Vancouver, British Columbia.

"It was very beautiful up there. We toured Oneonta one day and visited Vancouver another day," she said.

Most of the time, Hankins and the other 450 PTK members participated in seminars and other activities related to the honors institute. The theme was "Family: Myth, Metaphor and Reality," and was the honors study topic for 1997-98 for all PTK chapters across the country.

Among the highlights of the institute was a debate on the concept of family values between Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Alton native Phyllis Schlafly, founder of The Eagle Forum.

The debate had disappointed Hankins and some others, however, who wanted more substantive discussion between the participants.

"At one point, one of them was upset, because she thought we didn't have too much time to give an answer," Hankins said.

Though she absorbed a lot



Jessica Hankins

of theoretical information, Hankins knows it will be a challenge to apply practically what she learned to the GCC chapter, where she serves as treasurer.

"One idea I've been thinking about is going to a local nursing home and starting an 'adopt a grandparent' program," Hankins said.

Her attendance at the institute was funded in part by her own chapter and in part by Harold Washington College in Chicago, which awarded a scholarship to Alpha Kappa Rho for its efforts in raising money for the Madison County AIDS Project.

Hankins, a sophomore, plans on graduating before the year 2000 and will suggest that her chapter send another representative.

"I think it was a very wonderful, worthwhile experience."

Engineering equipment tops SIUE wish list

Trustees at Southern Illinois University set their capital priorities for 1998-99 Thursday, placing purchase of equipment for the new Engineering Building at the top of their list.

Estimated cost of the engineering equipment is \$6.4 million. Construction of the new building is expected to begin next spring, with completion set for 1999.

The priority list is part of SIUE's Resource Allocation and Management Program submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The requests, which total \$55.3 million, will be considered by the board as it prepares its budget recommendations for fiscal

year 1999. Those recommendations are submitted to the governor and legislature for approval.

For the \$55.3 million in capital projects, eight projects are listed for the Edwardsville campus, totaling \$40.7 million.

Besides Engineering Building equipment, the projects—in order of priority—are:

• Computer replacement, \$11.8 million; chilled water unit replacement, \$4.6 million; laboratory building renovation and expansion planning, \$712,500; road repairs, \$3.5 million; infrastructure repairs, \$4 million; Americans with Disabilities Act compliance renovations, \$3.4 million; and Alton Hall facilities renovation, \$1.5 million.

Farther down the wish list is another \$1 million in tuckpointing, caulking and masonry work, lighting upgrades, replacement of all filters and waterproofing, among other improvements at SIUE.

For the university's operating budget request for the Resource Allocation and Management Program, trustees approved increasing salaries by 5 percent—3 percent for cost of living and 2 percent for merit increases. They also approved an 11 percent increase for library materials and 3 percent increase for general prices and utilities.

The proposed operating budget for fiscal year 1999 is \$10.6 million, a 7.7 percent increase over the previous year's budget.

Also Thursday, trustees approved the appointments of David Werner as chancellor of SIUE and Sharon Hahs as acting provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Werner, the former provost, will serve as chancellor until a replacement for former Chancellor James Belck is found.

Belck, 69, stepped down as chancellor of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The appointments of Werner and Hahs, effective Sept. 1, were announced earlier but not approved by the Board of Trustees until Thursday.

Werner receives the same salary and benefits as Belck did—\$120,000 per year, use of a university vehicle and an annual housing allowance of \$27,500.

In naming Werner, SIU President Ted Sanders called him a "logical" choice, noting his 26 years of experience at SIUE.

"David has extensive experience as a faculty member, dean and administrator. He knows its (SIUE's) programs, knows its people," Sanders said.

Werner said his personal and professional life have been intertwined during his nearly three decades at SIUE.

"I would like to believe I've had a little to do with making this a quality institution, which it is. I will try to make it an even better one."

Also Thursday, trustees authorized \$375,000 in sidewalk and road repairs to begin on the Edwardsville campus.

The 20- to 30-year-old sidewalks have deteriorated, creating access difficulties for people with disabilities, officials said. About 170,000 square feet of sidewalk will be renovated. Also included in the package is \$125,000 for road work on the Edwardsville campus.

—From The Telegraph

Let's Talk REAL ESTATE

by Garry Henson
REALTOR



SOLD ON THE IDEA OF DESIRABILITY

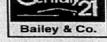
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Drop off your cans for recycling from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, from September through November to either Madison County shelter: 8495 Illinois 143 in Edwardsville, or 8495 Simpson Place in Collinsville.

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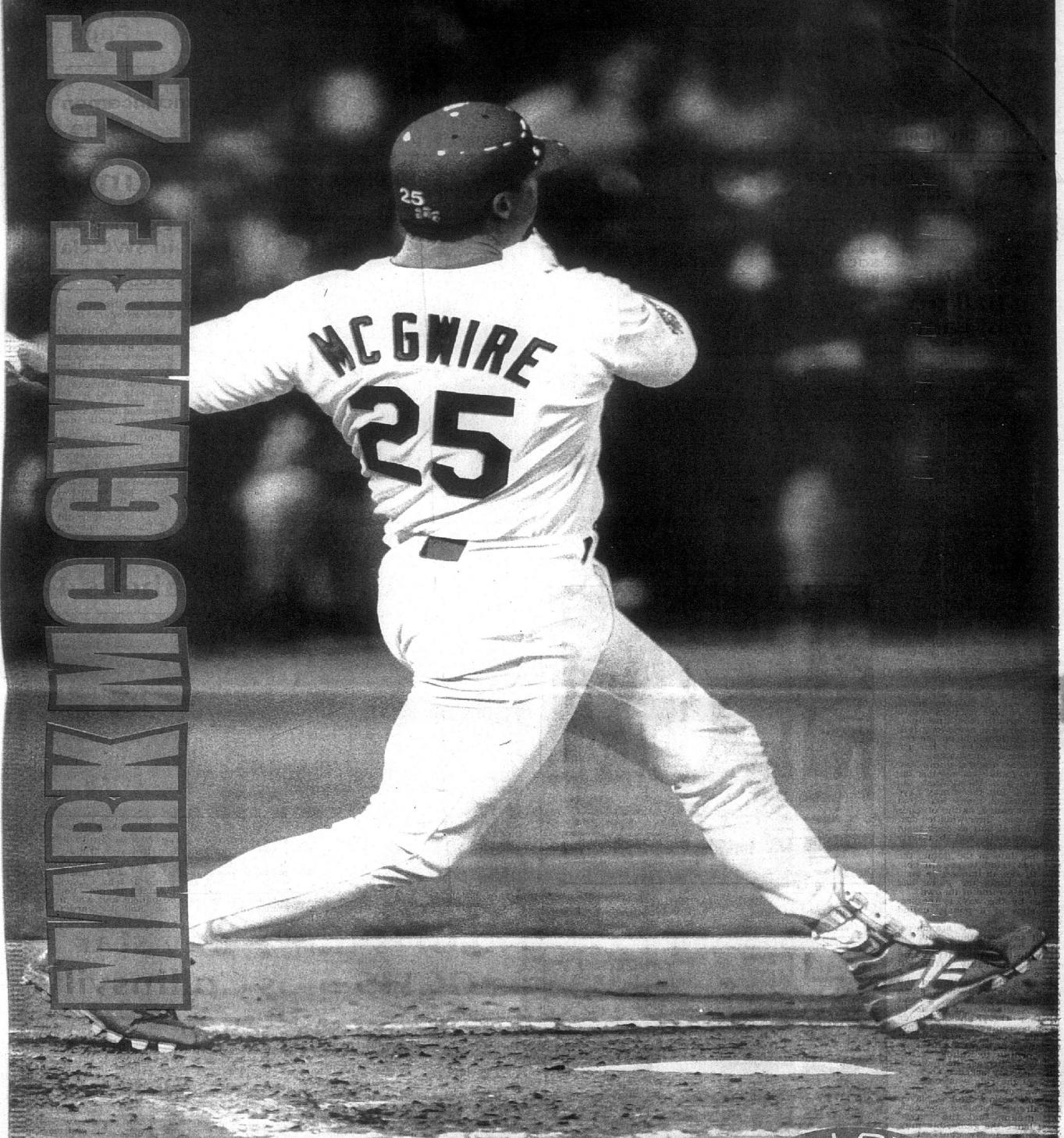
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MARKING McGWIRE 25

Photo by Dan Donovan

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JOURNAL

SPORTS

Granite City Journal

Section B

Sunday, Sept. 14, 1997



Pat Heston

Refs drop the ball in recent game

I am a former soccer referee.

I know how difficult a job it is, especially in a two-man system, which I consider absurd, biased and incapable of rendering a decision efficiently called game.

I am the last person who will ever say something negative against a referee or any sport when my son or daughter is the victim of a call.

But I would do injustice to both the Granite City and Collinsville soccer programs, also to the school soccer associations, if we're to remain silent on the deplorable job turned in Thursday night by St. Louis officials Nick Westenberger and Shane Butler.

According to Missouri rules, differ on certain points from those for Illinois soccer, but the bottom line is that wherever referees are from, they are responsible for calling a game by IHSAs rules when assigned a game between Illinois opponents. In that task, Westenberger and Butler failed miserably.

There are two telltale signs that a game in any sport is poorly officiated.

The first sign is when the referees are not highly visible to the other players.

By this I do not refer to a single crucial, controversial call which puts a person in the limelight, but rather to a game-long failing of the limelight on the referee or his whistle or use or non-use of the whistle.

Thursday night's game featured 40 fouls — 25 against the Kahoks and 15 against the Warriors. But there may have been twice as many fouls that were not called, as the officials seldom used their whistles during the first half as each team was running wild and blatantly fouling the other.

When, late in the game, the referees tried to regain control, it was an impossible task. By that time, the game had taken on a mind of its own.

This, by the way, is the second sign of a poorly called game.

By such objective standards, I will say something you rarely hear: I say the Collinsville-Granite City game was a miserably officiated game.

A long delay followed the game's first red card given midway through the second half. A dispute arose as to whether the Kahoks player could be replaced after receiving his second yellow, which is equivalent to a red card.

According to Kahoks assistant Gene Briggs, the two officials literally asked the coaches what the rule was for "soft yellow," or soft foul.

A soft yellow after a player has already received one caution means that the player must leave the game, but may be replaced. By contrast, a hard yellow does not allow a replacement.

The problem is what constitutes a soft as opposed to a hard yellow?

"The difference is in the type of foul," said Ray Carlberg, an IHSAs soccer referee and an official IHSAs rules interpreter for the past 30 years. "Non-violent fouls such as taunting or encroachment are given a soft yellow or red.

(See PAT, Page 3B)

Ronk heads Warriors through rough rumble

Warriors outlast Kahoks 1-0

SOCCER

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

40-41 and fight. That, in a sentence, is the story of Thursday night's Southwestern Conference soccer match between the Granite City Warriors and the Collinsville Kahoks.

The match, which had "brawl" written all over it from late in the first half and which ended in a 10-7 player advantage for the Warriors, featured 40 fouls, four red cards, one goal and a few fistfights.

As a minor note, the Warriors won 1-0.

The pair of IHSAs referees allowed a no-holds-barred style to prevail early. When they tried to tighten things up midway through the second half, it was much too late.

Twenty minutes into the contest, there were signs things were getting out of control. By halftime, the Warriors' Brad Hutchings had a torn shirt and

Granite City 1, Collinsville 0

GCHS 0 1 -0
CV 0 0 -0

No Scoring First Half

Andy Ronk (Jeremy Smith), 52:05

Mike Smith a bloodied right arm. The Kahoks also were banged up.

At 63:25, the first red card was issued, with three more to follow. The Warriors played with 10 men for the remainder of the last 17:35 and with a two-man edge over the final 15:09.

Both teams had limited scoring chances on the night, with only one legitimate opportunity each in the first half.

The Warriors' Adam Sanchez took a direct free kick from 30 yards and put it on the money to Brad Hutchings, whose low liner handcuffed Bettor at 3:10.

At 30:51, the Kahoks' Jeff Rhymer shot from right of the box and across the goal mouth where Justin Roehl struggled to clear it.

(See BRAWL, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)
Granite City's Eddie Connolly runs along Fehling Road during the Cross Country invitational.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Granite City's Brooks Narvaez clutches the ball after a catch in the Cahokia game.

Polls for prep soccer, football

Page 4B

Local briefs, sports announcements

Page 4B

Ejections abound in SWC clash

SOCCER

By Brian Bretsch
Staff writer

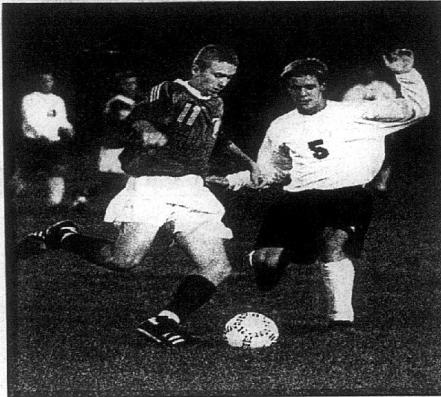
Neither Collinsville coach Ron Rowden nor Granite coach Gene Baker were all too pleased when they had to face East St. Louis Lincoln in a Southwestern Conference soccer match.

Lincoln had no feeder system and the players on the team had been kicking around a soccer ball less than a month.

Both Rowden and Baker asked their players to hold back and not score goals.

Before the start of this season the SWC athletic directors voted to ban Lincoln from the league because the school decided to go back to its open enrollment policy.

One good thing did come out of Lincoln's open enrollment association with the SWC. Collinsville and Granite only have to face (See EJECT, Page 3B)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Andy Ronk moves up for the ball. Ronk scored the lone goal in a physical battle against Collinsville.

Lady Warriors clip Kahoks 4-3

TENNIS

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

It's been a rough start for the Granite City High School girls tennis team.

The Lady Warriors have faced powerhouses McCluer North, Edgewood and Belleville West in the same way going. But they found things much more competitive against Collinsville on Thursday.

Granite defeated the Kahoks 4-3 in an exciting afternoon of Southwestern Conference tennis action.

"This is the most competitive match we've had all year," said GCHS tennis coach Linda Ames. "Our girls just haven't had that much match experience coming into today's action. We were looking forward to this match, knowing it would be very competitive. Both teams appeared evenly matched."

They were.

The Lady Warriors No. 1



Granite City's No. 1 singles player Melissa Smith smashes a shot. Smith lost 3-6, 0-6 to Erin Bohnenstiel.

She can hit with the best of them," said Ames. "But the game of tennis takes a lot of mental strength. You have to be patient and wait for the big shot. And it's hard for a girl to be patient and wait for the big shot. (See TENNIS, Page 3B)

Melissa is a hard hitter.

(See TENNIS, Page 3B)

Smith is three-way star as GCHS nips Collingsville

By Patrick C. Heston
Staff writer

Granite City High School quarterback Rocky Smith was off more than he was on Friday night.

But when he was on, he was a show stopper.

Smith kicked a 52-yard field goal, threw a pair of long touchdown passes and picked off the Collingsville passes to end both halves as the Warriors defeated the Kahoks 17-14 at GCHS.

Collingsville opened strong behind the power running of Steve Ballinger and Kory Kinneff, marching 47 yards in nine plays and capped off by Ballinger's up-the-gut touchdown run of 14 yards.

The drive was set up when Ballinger took Rocky Smith's quick kick at the fourth and raced 49 yards to the Granite City 47-yard line.

The Warriors went three plays and out on the ensuing possession and Collingsville was on the march once more.

The Kahoks covered 36 yards in 14 plays, aided by a 40-yard kickoff penalty, but failed to end the Warrior 20-yard line.

The Warriors went three plays and out on the ensuing possession and Collingsville was on the march once more.

The Kahoks covered 36 yards in 14 plays, aided by a 40-yard kickoff penalty, but failed to end the Warrior 20-yard line.

Behind the speedy Brooks Narvaez and the slashing Juannell Goodwin, and using a 10-yard

FOOTBALL

pass from Smith to Jeff Hayden, the Warriors moved from their own 30 to the Kahoks 35 in 11 plays. When the rally stalled, Smith booted a 52-yard field goal, which brought the Granite City crowd to their feet.

After a touchback on the kickoff, the Kahoks could not get their own 28, giving the ball back to the Warriors.

Three plays later, Smith found a wide-open Hayden in the right corner of the end zone for a 10-7 Granite City lead.

Smith then picked off a Collingsville pass at the Granite City 20-yard line and returned it 32 yards with 0:01 remaining in the half.

The Warriors were forced to punt on their opening drive of the third period and, when the kick sailed out of bounds, Collingsville had possession at the Kahoks 44.

Ballinger picked up 23 yards on the following nine-play drive, including a one-yard plunge into the end zone to give the Kahoks a 14-10 edge.

A late Warriors drive was thwarted by a

(See SMITH, Page 4B)

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GOLF USA

SPORTS

•Brawl

(Continued from Page 1B)

The half ended scoreless. Collinsville had their only real chance of the second half at 46:48 when they had a flurry of free kicks in front of Roehr, who again, couldn't clear the ball.

Granite City scored the only goal of the match on a sweet lobbed ball toward the center of the goal. Bettorf and the Warriors' Mike Czar both leaped high in the air to contest the ball. The ball bounced high to Andy Ronk, who headed it in from five yards out to give the Warriors a 2-1 lead.

CMS coach Ron Rowden said Bettorf was practically mugged on the play.

"The two pivotal points in the match were, one, our keeper comes out to win an air ball and gets knocked over onto his back," Rowden said. "How can a keeper be going

straight forward to the ball and is pushed back toward his goal? How can you go to make his goal, now you've got to make his goal? That's a shot? He can't. That's 1-0. That's a terrible call. Then late in the game when we are pressing hard we get a big push in the back on Rhymer in the box. It's a clear PK, but the referee does nothing."

The Kahoks' Bryan Adams, who had given the refs verbal grief all game, was dealt a red card at 63:25. A long delay followed as a result of the referee's confusion over whether the red card should be considered "soft," thereby allowing Adams to remain in the game.

"(The referees) came and asked us about the rule," said Kahok assistant Gene Briggs.

The luster left the game at 65:09 when Collinsville's Ryan Bettorf was red-carded.

leaving the Kahoks two men short the rest of the way and extinguishing what spark the

squad had left. Collinsville's Jeff Rhymer and Granite City's Mason Czar were both red cards at 78:46. By that time, the teams had come to fistfights.

"Despite all the incidentals on the field, it was a great win for us," said Baker. "Roehr and Samuels were solid as always. Czar had his best game in his history with the program. (Steve) Hendrickson was awesome. Mike (Smith) causes the goal. He has great courage. He went up to contest the ball after others in both teams had quit on it. Ronk's goal beat it because Mike didn't give up. He competed for the ball in the air. He never stops competing."

The Warriors (4-1-0) had a day to rest and travel before traveling to Springfield for a 7 p.m. game Saturday against always tough Sacred Heart Griffin.

The Kahoks (1-2-1) play next at Chaminade on Tuesday.



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Ian Tessel tangles with some Kahoks.

•Pat

(Continued from Page 1B)

The player is ejected but may be replaced. But for violent fouls, those that are physical and more serious, the card is hard. The player leaves and may not be replaced.

For Kahok, who until this year assigned officials for high school soccer games in South-

ern Illinois, agreed.

"Minor fouls receive soft yellows while major fouls receive hard ones. For example, a player who commits a foul, receives a yellow and a second caution can be replaced. But on a play which is physical in nature, a more serious foul, a hard red is issued and a team cannot sub for that player."

I have no quarrel with Westenberger and Butler on three of the four red cards issued. But their first red card of the night missed the mark by a mile and gave Collinsville the shaft.

Bryan Adams was sent from

the game with a second yellow for a verbal volley aimed at the referee. A soft yellow-red, according to the experts. But

after a prolonged discussion between themselves and with both coaching staffs, the pair of officials refused to allow the Kahoks to replace their player, a blatant infraction of IHSA rules.

But that's not really the point except, perhaps, from a Collinsville point of view. It is a point, and a legitimate one, but it is not the point.

The point is that for 80 minutes on Thursday night, two rivals gutted it out before an enthusiastic crowd at the mercy of a pair of referees who were as incompetent as a blind surgeon with Parkinson's disease.

Both teams and the fans deserved better.

Westenberger and Butler may be really nice guys. But

as soccer refs they were about as useless as Confederate dollars in a Granite City grocery store.

The IHSA should be concerned enough to investigate Thursday's fiasco.

And both Collinsville and Granite City should be smart enough to see that this blind-leading-the-blind combo never again wreak havoc on the two schools.

Hunting for the Perfect Bath?

Capture the excitement at Schiff's Locker



•Eject

(Continued from Page 1B)

each other once during the regular season instead of twice.

The game Thursday night at the Gauntlet was a good indication why the two teams should only play one time. Four players were ejected

from the game — three Kahok players and one Warrior player — and the officials did nothing to control matters until it was too late.

There is too much pride and intensity between the two storied programs for weak officiating and Baker and Rowden know that.

"I like playing them once early in the season to try to get a feel for each team," Rowden said. "The hardest part is getting a team to put every emphasis on winning must occur in that game because that's what represents who is No. 1 at the seeding meeting at the end of the year."

The 1-0 Warriors victory clearly puts them in the driver's seat to claim the SWC title. The team is 2-0 in league play with an early 2-1 victory over Alton. Collinsville is 0-1 in the conference.

The loss, however, came at a great expense to the Kahoks, who are slated to face Chaminade on Tuesday.

Ryan Bettorf, Jeff Rhymer and Bryan Adams were all issued red cards in the game.

All three players will have to sit out the Chaminade contest.

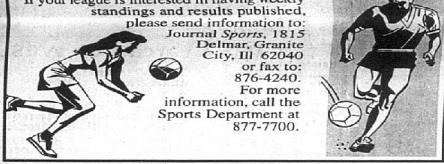
The Warriors will be without the services of Mason Czar in their next game Saturday night against Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin. Czar was also red-carded in the Thursday game.

"We have to go against a tough Chaminade team without three starters," Rowden said.

"It will look a little spittin', though, if we need an attitude adjustment this will do it."

Wanted: Stats, standings

The Journal is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to: Journal Sports, 1815 Delmar Grange, City, Ill. 62040 or fax to: 876-4240. For more information, call the Sports Department at 877-7700.



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exciting match over Sara Dukes, 7-6, 7-5, and Melissa Montgomery edged Amy McGrew 7-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Montgomery's match lasted nearly 1 1/2 hours. The Lady Warrior caught fire during the tiebreaker in set number one, smacking McGrew 7-0, and then rallying to win the next two sets, ending the tiebreaker in three.

The No. 1 doubles team of Melissa Nelson and Krista Morten were defeated 1-6, 6-4, 3-4 by Beth Garner and Karen Stintz.

Both the numbers two and three doubles tandems won three-set matches.

Karen Isom and Beth Seibold won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 over Chelle Gillespie and Charity Rogers, while Julie LeMaster and Amanda Paschen overcame a 1-6 first set blowout and put together a pair of 6-4 sets to put the win on ice.

THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
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KIEL CENTER
OCTOBER 5
5:30pm

HELL IN A CELL STEEL CAGE MATCH

Undertaker vs. Shawn Michaels

USA vs. CANADA FLAG MATCH

The Patriot & Vader vs. Bret "Hit Man" Hart & British Bulldog

PLUS LOTS MORE ACTION!

TICKETS ON SALE NOW! \$19, \$15, \$12 & \$10

Tickets are available at Kiel Center Box Office, all Capital Ticket locations or DIALTIX 314-969-1800. Watch World Wrestling Federation Superstars' Sundays at 10:00 am. "Live Wres" Saturdays at 9:00 am and RAW IS WAR Mondays at 7:30 pm all on USA Network.

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RAW IS WAR
ON **USA**

SPORTS

Journal Writers' Poll
Football

LARGE SCHOOLS

Polls reflect records through Sept. 10

1. Granite City Central (1-0).....	59
2. Pattonville (1-0).....	52
3. Edwardsville (2-0).....	49
4. Hazelwood East (1-0).....	41
5. Cahokia (2-0).....	36
6. Francis Howell (1-0).....	33
7. CBC (1-0).....	23
8. Parkway Central (1-0).....	18
9. Parkway South (1-0).....	16
10. Merville (1-0).....	6

Also receiving votes: Parkway North (0-1) and O'Fallon (2-0).

SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Waterloo (1-0).....	53
2. MICDS (0-0).....	48
3. Eureka (1-0).....	47
4. Windsor (1-0).....	38
5. St. Charles West (1-0).....	37
6. Herculaneum (1-0).....	31
7. Lutheran North (1-0).....	25
8. McClellan North (1-0).....	17
9. Clayton (1-0).....	9
10. Crystal City (1-0).....	8

Also receiving votes: Berkeley (1-0), Vianney (1-0), Althoff (1-1) and Ladue (0-1).

Journal Writers' Poll
Boys Soccer

Polls reflect records through Sept. 10

1. SLUH (1-0-1).....	48
2. Vianney (3-0).....	41
3. CBC (1-0-1).....	39
4. Rosary (0-0).....	28
5. St. Charles West (1-0-1).....	27
6. DeSmet (2-0).....	26
7. Rockwood Summit (3-0).....	16
8. Granite City (2-1).....	15
9. Champlain (2-1).....	9
10. Oakville (2-1).....	7

Also receiving votes: Triad, Pattonville, St. Dominic, St. Plus, Collinsville, Francis Howell North, Lindbergh, Eureka, St. Mary's.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fastpitch softball

The St. Louis Sluggers girls fastpitch softball teams are looking for players. The 14-and-under team needs one or two position players for the 1998 100-game season (pitcher, third base, infield-outfield). The team is open to players born after Aug. 31, 1983. For more information call Mike Grasso at (314) 946-3411, extension 4734.

Fall baseball

Baseball players born between June 1, 1979 and Dec. 31, 1992 are needed for a fall league in Florissant, Mo. Games will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays through Oct. 23.

The fee is \$35. Players should have their own transportation to the F.A.A. fields. For more information, call Joe at 376-5735.

Lady Raiders softball

The Brighton Lady Raiders 18-and-under fastpitch softball team is holding tryouts for the 1998 season. For more information, call 372-4263.

LCCC tennis

Lewis & Clark Community College is offering athletic scholarships for its women's tennis team. Scholarships are available to full-time students carrying a minimum of 12 hours.

For more information, call the athletic office at 466-3411, 6002 or coach Ursprung at 466-3411, extension 4734.

LCCC basketball

The Lewis & Clark Community College fall basketball league will begin play Sept. 8-9. The league will feature a division for boys in 7th and 8th grade and a division for boys in 5th and 6th grade.

The cost to enter is \$100 and will help fund athletic scholarships. To register a team, call LCCC basketball coach Doug Stotler at 466-3411, ext. 6200.

The strategy worked.

Smith picked off a Brian Brown pass with 0:41 left in the game to secure the win.

The Warriors improved to 1-2 on the season and face the possibility of a win by forfeit next Friday. Granite is scheduled to host East St. Louis on Friday, Sept. 19. The District 189 teachers were still on strike.

Collinsville dropped to 1-2, including a forfeit victory over Mascoutah (which is also on strike) last weekend. The Kahoks played host to Belleville East at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Lancers (1-2) defeated Southwestern Conference rival Belleville West 14-0 Friday night.

Teachers were still on strike.

•Smith

(Continued from Page 1B) delay of game penalty, forcing GCHS into a third-and-1 with only seconds remaining. That's when Smith found Wallace streaking down the sideline uncovered and hit him with a 52-yard pass for a 17-14 Warriors advantage.

The Warriors improved to 1-2 on the season and face the possibility of a win by forfeit next Friday. Granite is scheduled to host East St. Louis on Friday, Sept. 19. The District 189 teachers were still on strike.

Collinsville dropped to 1-2, including a forfeit victory over Mascoutah (which is also on strike) last weekend. The Kahoks played host to Belleville East at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Lancers (1-2) defeated Southwestern Conference rival Belleville West 14-0 Friday night.

“Give Our Children A Break... Drive Carefully And Save Lives!”

es drawn at the weigh-in and pre-tournament meeting.

No entries will be received after Sept. 21. Proceeds go to the Benefit of the Foundation of Alton Temple. To enter, or for more information, write tournament director Ken Hallbrook at 737 Milburn School Road, O'Fallon, Ill., 62269, or call 632-6698.

Tennis lessons

Tennis lessons are being offered for area residents from 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through Friday for ages 8 to 99. Lessons are sponsored by the Venice Park District and the Madison Recreation Department. Mr. George Smith is the instructor.

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Makes fun of work.
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CLASSIFIED HELPS

Things gone wrong around the house? Dripping faucets or drooping trees? Whatever the problem - whatever the need - you'll find help fast and easy by reading the Service Directory which appears in Journal Classified each week.

Got a Service to Advertise?

Journal Classified
Call 966-FAST
(966-3278)
and "CHARGE IT"



KIDS ✓ CAST YOUR VOTE!

in the third annual CHILDREN'S CHOICE AWARDS
for children and teens ages 19 and under.

RESULTS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THIS YEAR'S OLD NEWSBOYS EDITION ON NOVEMBER 6, 1997

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What is the best pizza in St. Louis?
What is your favorite pizza topping?
What is your favorite breakfast cereal?
What is your favorite vegetable?
What is your favorite ice cream flavor?
What is your favorite candy?
What is your favorite movie of all time?
What is your favorite all-time movie come-up?
Who is your favorite actor?
Who is your favorite singer?
Who is your favorite comedian?
What is the best book you ever read?
What is your favorite subject in school?
What is your favorite school activity?
What is your least favorite chore?
What is your favorite animal?
What is your favorite TV show?
What is your favorite TV personality?
What is your favorite radio personality?
What is your favorite radio station?
What is your favorite cartoon character?
Who is your favorite male singer?
Who is your favorite female singer?
What is your favorite group?
What is your favorite song?
What is your favorite Christmas song?
Where is your favorite place to go in St. Louis?
Where is your favorite place to go on vacation?
What is your favorite sport to play?
What is your favorite sport to watch?
What is your favorite non-sports thing to do?
Who is your favorite male professional athlete?
Who is your favorite female professional athlete?
Who is your favorite sports team?
What is your favorite video game/computer game?
What is your favorite Internet web site?
What is your favorite board-type game?
What is your favorite Beanie Baby?
Who do you look to as a role model?
What do you want to be when you grow up?

OLD NEWSBOYS DAY
Name _____
Age _____
City of Residence _____
Phone _____

Fill out and return by Friday,
September 25, 1997
Mail To: Old Newsboys Day
Children's Choice Awards
1714 Dear Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

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Information

NEWS

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Church

Churches are being resided from the through 8 to 9. Led by the Ven and the Madison Department is the

MEMBERSHIP CLASS, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, begins 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Sept. 14, in church sanctuary. For more information about the church, interested in friend, come and visit, bring a friend. Call 877-1936.

BIBLE STUDY, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, "Get Real: Making Core Christian Beliefs Relevant to Teens" begins 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 14. Everyone is welcome. Call 877-1936.

MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday services, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6-8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

Community

MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets 7 p.m. the first Monday of the month. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

PONTOON BEACH LIBRARY BOARD, Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 6:30 p.m., the first Tuesday of each month.

MITCHELL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 2 monthly meeting, 7 p.m. second Tuesday of each month, Maryville and Old Alton roads.

Dance

MIDWESTERN UNITED STATES IMPERIAL DANCE CLUB (MUSIC) will hold its regular meeting Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Maryville Inn in Collinville. The public is invited for dance lessons and open dancing at a cost of \$4 for nonmembers and \$2 for members. For more information, call 463-2405.

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m. every Monday, First Lutheran Church, Fairview Heights. The cost is \$2.50 per person per lesson. For more information, call 787-6528 or 344-6363.

Food/Nutrition

POLISH HERB SALE, Sacred Heart Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds, Macdon, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, first Saturday of each month. Eggs, sausages, pierogi, cheese, kraut, potato, sauerkraut and kielbasa, \$10 per person. Call 877-4443.

MODERN WOMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets the last Thursday of each month at 5 p.m. at Ravenni's Restaurant.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 603 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED will meet at 10 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month, except July, at the Holy Family Community Center.

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Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meeting at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m. refreshments served at 6 p.m. seniors 50 and over are welcome. For information call 877-3020.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-2096.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jerry's Charities. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. the Wednesday of each month, followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more information call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

NOON NETWORKING FOR WOMEN, third Wednesday of each month, noon to 1 p.m., Ramada Inn in Pontoon Beach. \$10 (no annual dues). Please feel free to bring your business cards and brochures. Bring a friend a get \$4 off your next lunch at Noon Networking.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP OF GRANITE CITY, Church meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stump at 931-2098.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meet at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Granite City. Mothers, fathers, daddies, wives, mothers-in-law and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 877-2205.

THE SARAH AND DORCAS CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meet at 8:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stump at 931-2098.

THE RUTH CIRCLE OF CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. the Thursday of each month. For more information and/or meeting location, call Helen Stump at 931-2098.

BELOVED AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS, Granite City Lodge 1063, 2000 Illinois, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m., second Tuesday of each month.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #43 meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, 877-2500.

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NEWS

County council backs northern MetroLink route

By Jim Merkel
Staff writer

A proposal to build the next leg of MetroLink along a route north of Forest Park now has the official backing of the St. Louis County Council.

Council members voted 5-2 Sept. 11 to support a resolution backing the northern route on its way to Clayton. County Councilman Kurt Odenwald, R-8th Dist., voted with the four Democrats in supporting the plan.

Those opposing it were two West County Republican council members, Greg Quinn, 7th Dist., and Edith Cunnane, 3rd Dist.

But the news out of the Sept. 11 county council meeting wasn't all positive for County Executive George "Buzz" Wagener, who backs the northern route over a southern route through Forest Park sought by St. Louis Mayor Clarence Harmon.

All three Republican council members signed a letter to Westfall urging a delay in a November vote on an additional quarter-cent Proposition M sales tax for MetroLink. They want a long-term regional plan developed of the MetroLink system first.

Of 14 people who talked about MetroLink in a comment period at the council meeting, several favored the development of a regional plan and several said there should be more input.

Councilmen heard from people backing the northern route, the southern route through Forest Park and a third proposed route along Interstate 64 (Highway 40).

Council members voted to endorse the recommendation of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council staff to week for the northern route. It strongly urged the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council board to accept the recommendation.

The East-West Gateway Coordinating Council's board has set a special meeting for Oct. 15, Sept. 17 to discuss the proposal. The meeting will be in the council's board room, at 10 Stadium Plaza in St. Louis.

The county council resolution of the northern route would attract more riders and cost at least \$100 million less than the southern route. The council also said the northern route would provide a more direct connection to Clayton and take less time to build.

"As the representative of the citizens of South County, I think that is the best choice," said County Councilman Jeff Wagener, D-6th Dist.

Study cites poor planning, at City Hall

By Ellen Ellick
Staff writer

Lack of planning, inadequate communications and poor working conditions are among the problems at City Hall, according to a recently released report.

FOCUS St. Louis, a local civic group, conducted the 100-day study of City Hall departments and last week presented its findings in a study called "Inside City Hall."

The 10-member task force conducted more than 200 interviews with persons in the city departments under the control of Mayor Clarence Harmon, who had asked for the study.

"I'm not a politician, but I'm not a traditional politician who wants to sweep problems under the rug, out of sight," the mayor said. "I have the intelligence and the concern of the citizens of the city by bringing the problems out into the open and putting a spotlight on them."

"If we don't improve operations in the city government, we face a mounting annual deficit of \$18 million by 2002. We have to learn to do more with what we've got."

Harmon said he will appoint a small committee by the end of the month to examine the FOCUS report and decide what actions can be taken immediately and set priorities for the changes that will take longer.

"This assessment has been completed, and now we can begin to effect changes," he said. "These changes will be openly visible in the community through more efficient service delivery to our

With less cost, the northern route would make an extension into South County more likely, Wagener said.

"Obviously, money isn't the only concern, but it is a huge consideration," he said.

Wagener said there has already been a lot of public discussion on the project. "It's time now to start moving on it," he said.

Odenwald agreed.

"My constituents and many county residents and I think city residents as well, have been a frustration at the lack of progress since (1994)," Odenwald said.

Cunnane, who asked the council to withdraw the resolution and the countywide sales tax proposal, said a comprehensive transportation plan is needed first, including all lines, costs and completion dates.

If we're going to be a growing, first-class 21st-century community, we need to have a plan that is all-inclusive," Cunnane said, asking for a nonpartisan effort. "My greatest fear is that the proposed sales tax goes down in November."

Quinn said the northern route is segmented rather than system-oriented. "Large areas of the county are completely excluded," he said.

Council Chairman Charlie Dooley, D-1st Dist., said the debate is good. But he said there is a silent majority that wants to get something done.

"We need to move forward," he said.

One speaker said an area-wide survey showed results of people asking people to choose between an I-64 route and a northern route. An overwhelming majority favored the I-64 route, she said.

She said there should be a referendum in which people could choose between all alternatives.

However, John Roach, representing Neighbors for MetroLink, a group of St. Louis Central West End, Clayton and University City residents, presented a petition signed by 8,000 people favoring the northern route.

Tim P. Fischesser, executive director of the St. Louis County Municipal League, said the northern route would move more people and be less expensive. He said he was interested in the possibility of a trolley system going into Forest Park and connecting with MetroLink.

Chris Vavaros, an economist, said a regional plan is important.

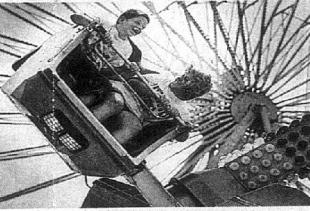
"Where is the vision for the region, not for 2005, but for 2025?" he asked.



Rick Graef photos

Fun at the fair

ABOVE, U.S. Air Force Capt. Dan Hickey, left, and German Air Force Capt. Paul Deissinger, right, serve with NATO, answer questions Aug. 31 about a MH-53 helicopter at the St. Louis County Fair and Air Show, which ran from Aug. 29 through Sept. 1. Spirit of St. Louis Air Show in Chesterfield. AT LEFT, Charles Hennemeyer of Creve Coeur inspects a replica of a 427 Cobra car.



AT RIGHT, Jacob Zuehlke, 5, of St. Charles, douses himself under a water fountain. ABOVE, people on the Predator carnival ride enjoy a high-flying view of the fair midway. ABOVE TOP, Margie Blake and her son, Jesse, 7, of Olivette, aim a water balloon at a catapult booth.



Extending safety

Combined effort nets bus stop arm violators

By Mary Shapiro
Staff writer

There's never a police officer around when you need one, it seems.

But Thursday, students riding buses in 37 school districts were joined by more than 140 officers who were assigned the task of nabbing violators of the bus stop arm laws.

The results of the "Officer on the Bus/School Bus Stop Arm Enforcement Day" — with 16 police agencies reporting as of noon Friday — were nine summons

issued to drivers who ignored laws requiring motorists to stop if school buses are loading and unloading students; four warnings issued and five tickets given for other violations.

Sergeant Rex Gooch, of the Maryland Heights Police Department and director of Operation Gateway, coordinated the local event.

The effort was promoted by Operation Gateway, an 8-year-old partnership involving more than 40 law enforcement agencies in Missouri and Illinois to promote traffic safety education and enforcement.

ment, Creve Coeur Police Captain Frank Harris said.

"We got the Officer on the Bus idea because we'd heard a lot of school bus drivers increasingly complaining that motorists are violating the law," Gooch said.

The Officer on the Bus program was designed not only to increase enforcement of state laws, but to draw attention to the danger violators pose to youngsters.

About 38 law enforcement agencies participated in the program Thursday.

AUTOMOTIVE

Audi A4

Audi A4 blends style, performance, luxury

By Tom Strongman

Audi's snazzy V-6-powered A4 inhales deeply through its five-valve cylinder heads, and what a difference the additional valve makes. The press the gas pedal and it responds with a liver-pounding, almost as if its soul had been unleashed.

Combined with variable intake valve timing, the new heads boost power of the 2.8-liter, double-overhead-cam (DOHC) engine to 190 horsepower, and drop the zero-to-60 time to 7.1 seconds for cars with a manual transmission. Fuel efficiency has been improved at the same time.

The five-speed manual gearbox only lets the driver get the most out of the engine; its shift linkage is tight and direct.

For 1998, the A4 also can be specified with the Tiptronic transmission (U1.075) that can be shifted like a manual or left to shift automatically on its own.

Audi's switch to a more efficient and powerful five-valve cylinder head design is not

without precedent. The A4 1.8 T uses one on its turbocharged four-cylinder, which is one reason it feels so much bigger than it is.

The mid-size A4 has been a hot seller in Europe and has led a resurgence of sales in this country, too. It has clean, simple lines that are both elegant and sporty. Large, five-spoke alloy wheels are set out nicely on corners, which gives it a purposeful stance.

The suspension is tuned for tight handling, yet it is fluid enough to accommodate sharp turns without sending shudders through the body. Audi's always done well, and the A4 is no exception. Nose it into a turn and it follows your lead like a good horse, especially when equipped, as our test car was, with the optional Quattro all-wheel-drive system. The Quattro package is a \$1,000 option for only \$1,600, and not only does it provide unsurpassed traction in bad weather, it also assures a firm grip even in dry conditions.

From a safety standpoint, the A4 has both dual front air bags and side front air bags built into the outboard ends of the front seats.

Our pearlescent white test car was loaded with all the goodies, such as headlight washers, heated seats, power sunroof, leather upholstery, heated windshield washer nozzles, tilt/telescope wheel, automatic climate control, and front and rear fog lights.

Even though the A4's interior is not voluminous, it is finished with the tone of a drawing room. Colors are elegant, with polished wood trim.

Instrumentation is simple, and the rest of the dash gets rather busy with a myriad of small buttons



for radio and climate control, but otherwise the ergonomics are good.

The front seats were not as well-contoured as I would like, but they were firm and had long bottom sections for low-to-high support.

Rear-seat legroom is on the tight side for adults, which is one of my only real complaints about this car. It does have a split-fold seat for added hauling flexibility.

A tiny, pop-up cup holder is in the center console, and it rarely holds a drink. Holders while driving, most people find them important, and the one in the A4's console is nearly useless.

The base price for the 1998 A4 2.8 is now \$24,600, and the car driven here was equipped with pearlescent paint, all-weather package, power sun roof and Quattro all-wheel-drive system.

The sticker price was \$33,900.

An extended warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles.

All scheduled maintenance is free for three years or 50,000 miles.

Point: The A4 is even more delightful when its horsepower is bumped up to 190 through the use of five-valve cylinder heads. Handling is tight and the interior reflects European luxury.

Counterpoint: Some parts of the dash are a little busy, and the back seat is tight on legroom.

POINTS & PLUGS

By Rick Stoff

Are you prone to motion sickness and also in the market for a new minivan? Try a test drive at a General Motors dealership. Engineers for the Pontiac Trans Sport, Chevrolet Venture and Oldsmobile Silhouette claim to have discovered the vibration frequencies that induce motion sickness.

The engineers say they do this in the current generation of GM minivans to tune them free of motion sickness. Of course, you still have to avoid riding with drivers who ride the brakes and sway the steering wheel rhythmically to and fro.

General Motors is preparing the release of second-generation batteries for its EV1 electric car. The nickel-metal hydride batteries will boost the car's cruising range from 60 miles to 120 miles between rechargings. The batteries will be tested on fleet vehicles this year and made available to private EV1 customers next year.

So far the EV1 is available only through leases offered in the southwestern United States.

General Motors and Ford are collecting crash data on minivans as a means of making racing cars and street cars safer.

The companies place "black boxes" on the cars raced on the Championship Auto Racing Teams and Indy Racing League circuits. Engineers have found drivers have been subjected to deceleration forces of 70 to 100 Gs (or forces of Earth gravity) in two major accidents.

A GM engineer said a typical street crash at 40 mph can produce forces of 25 to 35 Gs, much more than you would like your face to absorb from the window of a minivan that tries to take off the steering wheel. So buckle up, real fast.

There's a new Hall of Fame in Dearborn, Mich. Not surprisingly, this one celebrates the accomplishments of 150 all-time greats of the automotive business.

The hall, which opened Aug. 16, tracks the accomplishments of pioneers from the 1895 Paris Expo to a 1930s U.S. auto dealership to the rise of the Japanese automotive industry in more recent decades.

The number of big trucks on U.S. roads has increased 25 percent since 1990 and is expected to grow another 14 percent in the next seven years, according to federal statistics. Engineers in the state of Washington, where double and triple tractor-trailer rigs are permitted, have found the long combinations are three times as likely to be involved in crashes as trucks towing a single trailer.

While big trucks account for 3 percent of vehicles on highways and 7 percent of total miles logged on highways, they are involved in 14 percent of traffic fatalities. However, the research found that 72 percent of truck/car accidents are caused by mistakes on the part of those driving the cars.

The trucking industry is seeking to make larger rigs legal across the country.

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Safety incentives
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year of clerical experience are required. Work requires skilled CRT/ micro-computer, and statistical validation work which involves complex work methods and problems, responsible for coordinating the processing of complex paperwork, and the ability to interpret and manipulate data and financial transactions. Financial aid experience preferred. Starting salary \$16,602 per year. Excellent flexible fringe benefits. Send cover letter, resume, college transcripts and list of three references by September 26.

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WORK TODAY!
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Earnings Potential between
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Tower Automotive
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include truck, slogan, in
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Part time job opportunity.

Good health, \$7.00 per hour.

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